The Times M.ORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY.)

Publication Office **HUTCHINS BUILDING**, Corner Tenth and D Streets Northwest

EUBSCRIPTION HATES. MCSTHLT. BY CARRIES

MOUNING, Evening and Sunday.....Fifty Cents

Mouning and Sunday......Thirty-five Cents

kyoning and Sunday......Thirty-five Cents BY MAIL Cre Year, Morning, Evening and Sunday. 45.50

One Year, Morning and Sunday 4.00 One Year, Evening and Sunday 407 Cricers by mail must be accompanied seription price.

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CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

The circulation of THE CIMES for the week ended April 30, 1893, was as follows Sunday, April 24. 21,500 Monday, April 25 Tuesday, April 26. Wednesday, April 27. 65,523 Thursday, April 28 60,082 Friday, April 29 48.957 Saturday, April 30 . 56.881 Daily average (Sunday, 21,500, excepted) 60,157

Readers of The Times who may at any time be unable to procure copies of it at any news-stand or railroad station or on railroad trains, will confer a favor upon the management by sending to this office information of the fact.

Communications intended for publication is The Times should be tersely and plainly written, and must in all cases be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. Rejected communications will not be preserved, and only man uscripts of obvious importance will be returned

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1898.



An American Trafalgar.

All the world waits with bated breath for news of what promises to be one of the greatest naval combats of history! Admiral Sampson is steaming near which place he is expected to meet the Spanish squadron, from Cape under Admiral Villamil. Our ffeet may reach that locality tomorrow-certainly by Sunday-and, if the Spaniards are heading that way at all. they will be in the neighborhood at

The movement will be regarded as plece of good fortune by the officers and crews in West Indian waters. A suppressed, but evident and ugly, feeling of discontent has been growing up in the fleet for two weeks past, on account of the apparent indisposition of our Government to do anything active with Spain! At last we are able to see in front of Cuba. This sentiment was fed viciously by the glorious news from Manila. The naval forces on Sampson's fleet felt that their brethren at the antipodes were earning fame and honor, while they were being kept in a state of ridiculous inaction.

The feeling was natural, and it was beginning to be shared by the country at large. But all that is changed. Th Administration appears to have reached a determination to strike, and to strike fast and hard. While it moves and acts in that way it will be applauded and backed by a united American people. It will not be bothered by domestic political differences. While the nation is at war there are only two parties: the American and the Tory! The latter is too insignificant to consider, except in the way that we consider Spanish spies. That is, it must be watched by the secret service arm of the executive power.

Lead us in the paths of national giory, and toward the high naval, military and commercial destiny before us, President McKinley! and you will have no cause to complain of Congress or the people.

Reminiscences of 1803. In all ages there have been conservative forces and progressive forces among men. That is a truism. But it is interesting to note how very foolish some of the arguments of the conforces look when the progressive forces have had their way. In 1893 there was strife over th question of the Louisiana purchase The project of purchasing the whole western half of what is now this country was looked upon with much disfavor and suspicion by wise men in both branches of Congress. They said that it was too large a tract for any one nation to have; none of the nations on the European continent had any such unconscionable amount of territory, and they should like to know, for their part, what these harebrained and extravagant advocates of a wildcat national policy expected to do with it all. They inquired how it could possible for a nation to exist, one-half of which spoke English and the other haif, when it spoke anything at all, spoke French and Indian. They wanted to know if the children of the good Americans who then composed the nation would not inevitably migrate to regions beyond the Mississippi and become savages and outlaws, leaving the hard-won independence of the young Republic to be upheld by old men and women. It was altogether preposterous, was this idea of acquisition of an immense amount of territory which nobody knew anything about, and they considered that the people who forced the Government into such a

bargain were very gravely culpable. But that was not all. It was seriously doubted by these worthier whether such a white elephant would be worth keeping, even were it to be

nust be paid by the United States for lot of land it did not want, then, ruly, things were going to wrack and ruin. Fifteen millions of dollars for a territory that was not worth one good farm in a settled, civilized comnunity! It was awful!

inoffensiveness the Indians within

their own limits, and that with all the

help which King George's army could

give. There was a perfectly impos-

sible range of mountains with all sorts

of wild animals secreted in their for-

ests, and there was a tremendous

desert, impassable to anything but the

camel. The staid burghers from Vir-

ginia and New Jersey tried to imagine

themselves bobbing about on the

humps of dromedaries, in the midst of

blinding sun and scorching wind, lift-

d. They sarcastically asked if it was

intended that a caravan line should

be established from New York to the

western coast, for the purpose of trade

with Cathay. And finally, one mem-ber from the Mosquito State gravely

arose and made a speech in which he

temonstrated, with all the accuracy

never be any States on the western

coast of this country, because the

senators and congressmen from those

and coming, to and from Washington,

tween his constituents and his duties

Some of the strenuous opponents to

territorial extension on this side of the

earth, and advocates of alliances on

the other side, will do well to ponder

on these arguments of less than a cen-

tury ago. Their own arguments may

look quite as funny in much less time

Keep the Philippines.

than the evidences we see on every

hand of a revival of sturdy, aggressive

Americanism. What a change has

faily denouncing the narrow Chinese

provincialism which had left our coasts

defenseless, and prevented the increase

of our Navy, while our chief commer-

cial rival was busy surrounding our

ever increasing the force of her fleets

in our waters. We were complaining

terests which had long fattened at the

right and a glorious patriotic spirit.

Its development alone is worth the war

for the upgrowth of a commerce which

will relieve our overburdened home

markets and make our great Pacific

Coast region the seat of a trade with

the Far East that must bring untold

Yes, by all means, let us keep the

Philippines, one of the most fertile re-

gions on the footstool and canable

with Yankee enterprise, of becoming

vast mine of wealth. Under Spanish

misrule, the resources of this wonder-

ful archipelago of nearly two thousand

islands have been hardly exploited. Its

mineral wealth is yet almost virgin

and unknown; but the islands are reek-

ing with hidden riches of all sorts-

mineral and other. They have a range

of climate which makes them produce

everything, from the Irish potato to

the pineapple. Their decorative and

dye woods are famous. To American

pluck and business ability they present

Once entrenched in the Philippines.

our naval and commercial position in

the Orient is assured. If we are to

have any important share in the fu-

ture trade of the world we would be

compelled to secure a naval base and

coaling station in the Far East, in any

ease, and it might as well be the Phil-

ippines as another place. Better, in

fact, because they will afford us room

and employment for an American colo

ny of huge proportions, and a great

commercial outpost, vitally necessary

to our position in the commercial revo

lution which must come to the civilized

world with the completion of the Nic-

The reasons why it would seem na

tional idiocy to give up the Philippines

apply with equal force to the Hawaiian

Islands. By all means, let us have and

hang on to both. The battle of Manila

made us not a remote and provincial

but a great world power. All right!

Why should we hesitate to seize the

advantages and assume the responsi

bilities of such a position? We will

soon have a powerful Navy, and, if we

need an Army, there are more than ten

million Americans of fighting age to

Hurrah for the new Americanism!

It is probable that by tonight or to-morrow we may her that the first ex-

peditionary force of American troops

mounting to about 5,000 men, under Gen

Shafter, have landed in Cuba, to effect a

junction with the Cuban command of Gen. Calixto Garcia. It is believed, on

a very Golconda.

araguan Canal.

draw from!

wealth to the whole Union.

Pacific!

Nothing could be more encouraging

at Washington!

of mathematical genius, that even

ed their hands to heaven, and shudder-

work, heavy re-enforcements will be sent, and a combined sea and land at-tack will be made on Havana: At that time, the men who had ex-The Spanish threat to send the squad plored our western territory to any ron now at Cadis to drive the Yankee extent, and returned to tell the tale, pigs out of the Philippines; and destroy could almost be counted on the fingers of two hands. The tales they told We will attend to that little matter after were not encouraging. There were infeeding the fishes on Villamil's armada dians with uncomfortable scalping We decline to be driven from Manila. proclivities, whereas the thirteen col-Spain's Phillipena present is too much nies had already taken something appreciated to be returned to the donor. like two hundred years to calm into

kation is at a point between Mariel and Havana, where a base of supplies and operations will be established. As soon

as the fleet can be spared from other

The Senate yesterday passed without on Military Affairs, providing for the distribution of supplies to the needy in forces who are to act as our allies in the

President McKinley is understood to be lieve that the next decisive battle will bring the active stage of the war to a conclusion. This seems also to be the view of leading military authorities in Europe. They may be right, but probably has caused a tremendous demonstration ish defeat will mean instant anarchy in King, and general chaos combined with

MAY HAS MISSED HER CUE.

granting the best possible outcome of Unusual Weather Performance Will this extraordinary idea, there could

Probably End Tonight.

Beautiful, beflowered, and balmy May senators and congressmen from those the man who operates the calcium of the States would consume exactly three sun, and the other actors in this play of hundred and forty-two days in going the elements are patiently waiting till The infantry fears to venture from the the man who operates the calcium of the the stage manager, the weather man, g.ves which would leave each man a little them the tip that they may resume their more than three weeks to divide be- parts.

The prophet of the Weather Bureau could not give a good account of himself when called on by a reporter of The Times this morning, and asked to explain why April continued to occupy the center of the stage. All that could be learned was that a storm had risen in the southwest in the early part of the week and had in the early part of the week and had been moving steadily northeast till it reached the coast when it spread itself, extending from New England to the Gulf of Mexico.

the hated Americans.

In Barcelona the "Yankees of Spain" are expressing their disapproval of the

be in the mountains in the western part of North Carolina, and was gradually disappearing altogether. Up to 8 o'clock this morning the rainfall has been .006 of an inch, but the figures will be much larger this evening.

The clouds will clear away this after-

ome over us within a few short weeks! A few months ago this journal was be an ideal May day.

SPANISH PROPAGANDA.

The Done Fight With Handbills in

London, March 6.-A remarkable and country with fortified outposts, and of the selfish and sordid motives of inexpense of the nation, causing them to fight against the annexation of Haing War Upon Spain,"

wall, although that movement was no-Under this heading were extracts from toriously necessary to America's naval the remarks recently made by Mr. Edmard J. Phelps, who, as United States position and future commerce in the minister at London, and who, from a le gal standpoint, expressed the opinion that Now we hall with delight a strong the United States was not justified in go entiment, extending to unexpected were accompanied by quotations from al-leged pro-Spanish newspapers printed in America and pro-Spanish papers printed quarters, which declares for the possession in perpetuity of the Philippine in Great Britain.

Up to the present it has been impossible to ascertain who is financing this street Islands, now that they have come to us by the fortune of war. That is the

Politics in Virginia. Richmoral, Va., May 6.-Mr. Jefferson Wallace, president of the Powhatan Club an end to that old back-district policy here, the most important political organof Mongolian seclusion. At last there ization in the city, will be a candidate s a chance for national expansion and for the Cond this district. Mr. Wallace is also chairman of the city Democratic committee for the nomination. Congressman John Lamb is a candidate for renomination.

Troops Ordered From Dyen.

Seattle, Wash., May 6.-The steame Queen, which sailed for Skaguay vester day, carried orders to Col. Thomas Man derson, in command of the United State troops at Dyea, to return with Companie A and G to Vancouver Barracks, Order e also sent North to Captain Eldridg panies of troops will remain at Dyen to keep order there. Those ordered back are presumably because of the war.

The Ohio Naval Reserves.

ed the Navy Department today, and ask ed that the Toledo division of Naval Re utilized in place of naval Assistant Secretary Roosevelt needed that the request be grant-

Newark Ordered in Commission. Secretary Long issued an order today placing the Newark in commission on the 21st instant, Cant. A. S. Barker, now on duty in the office of Secretary Long, has been ordered to command her, and Lieut Commander W. H. Turner has been or dered to her as executive officer.

Commissions Signed. President McKinley signed the commis sions of the eleven newly appointed majo generals today. They were sent over to the War Department and will be delivered in person to the officers by Secre-tary Alger.

Plenty of Havana Cigara. (From the New York Press.) New Yorkers will continue to smoke Havana cigars for some time yet, though the supply of tobacco from Cuba is cut

"All the big factories have enough ma rall on hand to keep their workmen busy and the market supplied for sev-eral months," said L. Sanchez, a manulast January, and there is enough on hand and in the market now to keep us going for a long time. If we run out before the war ends we will have to take

Enthrone the New Monarch. (From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

And now that coal is king, let's girdle the earth with thrones in the form of coaling station, for the monarch, in order that we may be ready for the destiny that we could not avoid it we would.

Must Use Their Actors for Food. (From the Topeka State Journal.)
Havana will soon have no more buil fights;
the buils will all be esten up if the blockade

Spain's Financial Standard. (From the Columbius Press-Post.)

Spain has the gold standard, and in that repect ranks "among the most enlightened nations in the world." But for all that her a poeut bonds are down to 57 cents on the dollar.

The Whole Country in a Mad Uproar Against Sagasta.

A REVOLUTION IS IMMINIST

coldiers Hiding in the Barrack Massacre of Women at Gigon Incresses the People's Wrath. Troops Surrounded by Rioters Act on the Defensive.

Madrid, via Biarritz, May 6.-Riot still aves through Spain, and threatens to break into revolutionary war.

afraid to act herolcally. The mobs are emporized with, where it is feared that shooting will lead to more serious disturbance.

In Gijon, province of Ovledo, the killing of women by the troops during the rioting of the fisherwomen and tobacco girls The guardia civil has joined the rioters The octrol duties were merely an excuse for the outburst. The price of bread and the interference with the tobacco work was enough to start the women, but the men were incited from below-by agi tators who are working for the downfall of the government.

The Gijon massacre, instead of putting down the riot, has increased its violence. Cries against the throne are open. Mutterings of revenge against the soldiery are on all lips.

The artillery made an attempt to capt-

ure the gun carried off by deserters the day before, but their effort was half-hearted, and they retired under a shower of hot water, stones, dead animals and addled eggs.

The gun has been taken into the back

country, and desperate men are collecting around it, and a band of cutthroat band-its who are ripe for spoil. Weyler's secret emissaries are whispering that he is

This morning the center was found to government by a run on the bank, demanding silver for notes. In the harbor

Cartagena seethes with revolution. Thirms, clear away this aftersed, and tomorrow will day.

PROPAGANDA.

It With Handbills in condon.

Cartagena seethes with revolution. Thirms, in Murcia, a great army of miners and their sympathizers, estimated at from 7,990 to 10,090 men and women, has been tumultuously shouting. "Death to the thieves!" "Down with Sagasta!" "Who stole our tax money?" This great throng fired the railroad depot and threw dynamite into the quartel. Then they started for Cartagena, the war port.

Troops were hunried to meet them. The mysterious attempt to influence public opinion in London, through circulars distributed in the streets during the busiest hours, began yesterday evening. While the theaters were emptying many men were employed in handing dodgers of yellow paper, with large headlines reading: "Why the United States is Making War Upon Spain,"

Troops were hustied to meet them. The angry rioters refused to disperse and withstood two volleys before they ran. Reports place the dead and wounded at more than fifty, including many women. The fingleaders railled the mob and began shouting "Give us Weyler or Don Carlos!" They gathered on the heights accounts the troops were on the defensive and re-enforcements were hurried to their support.

heir support.

Martial law has been proclaimed in Cartagena itself, but the authorities are poweriess to prevent gatherings and in-cendiary speeches. One crowd from the parque central stoned the house of the mayor and looted the storehouse where supplies for the navy were housed.

New York, May 6.-The Woman's Auxiliary of Squadron A, which was organized several days ago to relieve the conditions of the men at Camps Black and home of Mrs. Robert Maclay, No. 50 West Fifty-seventh Street. The meeting was attended by about twenty-five wellknown women, including Miss Josephine B. Roe, daughter of General Roe. The society will work in co-operation with the Ref Cross Society.

The finance committee which was appointed is as follows:

Mrs. Robert Maciay, chairman; Miss osephine B. Roe, treasurer; Miss Anna Bridgman, secretary, Mrs. John Sloane, Mrs. J. B. Quincy, Mrs. Thiery, Mrs. Charles Slewart Smith, Miss Hattle Brown, Mrs. Washington Wilson, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Charles Pellew, Miss Alice Wilson and Mrs. Erving, of Ryc.

Mrs. Maclay, the chairman, said: "Th tions now prevailing in the which are detrimental to the health of the men and were caused in a great measure by the hurried departure of the troops, we hope in a large degree to refleve. Then, among 14,000 men there is apt to be sickness, and these men must be taken care of. The society will be glad to receive money for the work of the auxil

Donations may be sent to the chairma Donations may be sent to the chairman, Mrs. Robert Maclay. No. 50 West Fifty-seventh Street, or to the treasurer, Miss Josephine B. Roe, No. 35 East Thirty-seventh Street. The Knickerbocker Trust Company, at its offices, No. 23 Fifth Avenue and No. 66 Broadway, will also receive subscriptions.

New York, May 6.—Florence Nightingale havritten to Miss Mary E. Wadley, manager of th educational exhibit of trained nurses at the I ternational Health Exposition at the Grand Cer-tral Palace. The heroine of the Crimean wa tral Palace. The heroine of the Crimean war is an invalid, and is so withdrawn from all public affairs that she is not known by many intelligent people to be living. She lies bedridden at No. 5 Hyde Park square, West London, Miss Nightingale's letter was read by Miss Wadley to several hundred nurshs assembled at the health exposition yesterday aftermoon to witness demonstrations in bandaging, such as might have been required at Manila. Miss Nightingale, in the course of her lotter, said: "Miss Nightingale hopes that your endeavors may be successful in raising the standard of this 'calling, and sends her kind regards."

Insume Spaniard Fires Shots.

New York, May 6:—On Tuesday night, while
the 5:50 o'clock train from this city was passing
through Mamoroneck, a bullet crashed through
a rear window of the last coach and came within
an ace of killing a man and woman at the window. Last night a bullet was fired through the
dining-room window in the residence of C. H.
Theall, on Locust Street, at Fort Chester. Luck
ily, no one was in the room. The police think
the deeds were committed by an insune Spaniard
at large, and a vigorous warch is being made
along the northern shore for him.

spected of Wife Marden Canton, Ohio, May 6.-The wife of Edward R

Too Bad. (From the Chicago News.) Gladys—I'm awfully sorry war has broken Fannie—Why? None of your friends has

to go.

Gladys—I know, but it is said that the seaside resorts are all to be descrited this Summer,
and I bought a remnant of a yard and a half or
goods a couple of weeks age that would have
made up into a beautiful bathing suit.

An Unking Cut. (From the Chicago Journal.) sanish gumer shoots like an throwing stones at a hen. I is in front of him, and the as is to stand still and let him s CONGRESS OF MOTHERS.

Today's Session Is Very Well At-The Grand Opera House was filled this norning notwithstanding the inclement weather, to watch the proceedings of the

fifth day's session of the national con gress of mothers. The session was opened at 9:30 o'clock

gress of mothers.

The session was opened at 9:30 o'clock with devotional exercises. The greater part of the morning was devoted to the presentation and adoption of the constitution and bylaws of the congress.

The afternoon session was set apart for the discussion of the following papers: "Home Government," Mrs. Fannie T. Barnes, New York; "Kindergarten Training a Necessity," Mrs. Sarah N. Harris, New York; "Every Mother a Kindergarten," Miss Mary Louisa Butler, Chautauqua, New York; "The Industrial Plays of Children," Miss Amolie Hofer, editor Kindergarten Magazine, Chicago; payer, Mrs. A. M. Palmer, president Rainy Day Club, New York; "Fireside Schools," Johanna P. Moore, Parents' Fireside School, Nashville, Tenn, "The Poor Neglected Children of the Rich," Mrs. Frederick Osgood, Portland, Mrs. "The Motherhood of God," Mrs. Margaret Battome, president Intermational C der of King's Daughters and Sons, New York; "Home Amusements," Mrs. Fannie S. Barnes, New York.

An interesting program has been arranged for the session to be held tonight.

An interesting program has been arranged for the session to be held tonight.

THEY TAKE THE OATH. Major Generals Lee and Wheeler

Fitzhugh Lee and Joseph Wheeler were

sworn in as major generals of volunteers today. General Wheeler called to see Secretary Alger, and afterwards had a lengthy conference with General Miles. 12 o'clock last night and surprised a

risk at the black, ing today.

He was given a cordial greeting as he walked through the corridors of the great building, and received words of congratulation on every side.

General Lee, in conversation with a reporter for The Times, said: "I have just the wind un some personal business." porter for The Times, said: "I have just come to wind up some personal business with the State Department, and to get out of the State into the War Depart-

When asked what he would do next, General Lee said: "What I'll do wh get in the War Department I do

STOCK MARKET STEADY. ower Prices at the Opening Wer

Quickly Recovered. York, May 6.-The stock marke showed momentary hesitation at the opening, in sympathy with London's lowrange and sales to take profits. The buying orders, however, were so numeragain were advancing.

well distributed: almost the only stock which suffered from the effect of realizations was sugar, which was unsteady and slightly below last night's figures. ed and new 4's coupons, advanced 1-4 per

The Red Cross. New York, May 6.-Bishop Potter pre

ided yesterday afternoon at the first meeting of the finance committee of the American National Red Cross Relief Association in the Chamber of Commerce telegram was presented from Clara Barton indorsing the association. A report was adopted defining the object of the committee, that of aiding the Rec Cross in the present war, and calling for financial support. It was signed by Henry C. Potter, August Belmont, John D. Crimmins, John P. Faure, John S. Huyler, Morris K. Jesup, Edwin Langdon, A. M. Lesser, Alexander E. Orr, John D. Rockefeller, George F. Shrady, A. S. Solomons, Frederick D. Tappen, T. Gaillard Thomas, William T. Wardwell, Jacob H. Schiff, William R. Stewart, Levi P. Morton, Charles Stewart Smith, Sylvessor Males, D. Willis, Lower Williage, ter Malone, D. Willis James, William G. Low, Edwin Gould, John S. Kennedy and Edward G. Andrews.

William T. Wardwell announced that Or, and Mrs. Lesser have just received formal notice of appointment as surgeon in chief and sister in chief, respectively. A committee was appointed to go to Washington, to arrange a status of relations between the Government and the finance committee. The members of this committee are former Governor Morton. Dr. Shrady, Dr. Lesser, Mr. Wardwell and Dr. Thomas. A committee on transportation and one on supplies were also

It was decided that the executive committee should not indorse or lend its name to any entertainment offering to raise money for the Red Cross, Mr. Orr offered the use of the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce for future meetings, and the secretary-announced that Edwin Lang-don had offered the use of a room in the Central National Bank Building, No. 229 Broadway for an office. These offers

Big Fire at Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 6.-Fire this norning gutted a block between Water and Bank Streets in which was located the wholesale house of Root, McBride & Co. A half dozen clothing manufacturers were completely burned out. They were I. Stern, cloaks; Sunshine & Kaufman & Schaffner, Munhall Bros., printing, and Kohn Bros. & Heller. The combined loss will be about \$200,000.

Change in Chile's Cabinet.

Valparaiso, Chile, May 6 .- The ministe f war has resigned and in his place Ventura Blanco Viel was sworn in today. The Chilean minister at Buenos Ayres to return to his post. It is said he goes with his wife and family in order to quel talk of the seriousness of his mission. In spite of interested denials, private information reaffirms the rur if the Argentine government does no yield Chile will present an ultimatur

McMinnville, Tex., May 6.-Mrs. Louis Roach was murdered near Nicholas

being the only witnesses. She had re-ceived three letters warning her to leave the neighborhood. The assassin used a identify him. The cause is unknown When Havana Fell Refore. (From the Chicago Times-Herald.)
The last time Americans captured Ha-

vana was in 1762. It was midsummer The capital of Cuba capitulated Augus 12. In the books that occurrence ranks as a British victory; but the fighting ma-terial did not come from Europe. At the beginning of that trouble John Bull sang:

We don't want to fight, but, by Jingo, if we d We've got the ships, and we've got the men, And we've got the money, too.

And then promptly drew on the American colonies for all three. "It was a famous victory"—that triumph of Great Britain over France and Spain; but it cost the colonies 30,000 men and \$16,000,000 in money, of which last item the British Parliament reimbursed the colonies to the amount of \$5,000,000. The War Status.

(From the Atlanta Journal.)
, observed Potts, "I'll be dashed if the States ain't a-volunteerin' like the mis-United States ain't a volunteerin' like the mis-chief."
"Yas." replied Botts, "an' Spain is privateerin' to best the band."

The Saks Stones

Half a Million Eyes Are Watching

for this announcement-and wondering what fresh demonstration of leadership we will give. A Saturday at Saks' is a day of great import to everybody-but the offerings of this week have been leading up to a grand climax for tomorrow. The highest anticipation is pitched too low-for the reality will surpass all expectation.

Most unusual values in Boys' Short Pants Suits.



The manufacturers all over the country are making preparations to ter stocks. Their earnestness is mantage price. We've brought both to bear-and the first week's harvesting will be here for you to "thresh" to-

We've 200 sample Double-bres of Short Pants Suits, in plain, black and blue and fancy Cheviots and Cassimeres—a better made lot of suits you never saw; they are really some of the season's gems—worth \$5, \$5 and \$7.50; fit ages from 7 to 15 years; you may have the choice of any of \$2 OR

125 Black and Blue Cheviot and Fancy Mixed Cassimere Short Pants Suits, made up in double-breasted and reefer styles—they are all wool and fast color; some of the pants have double scats and knees. Not a suit among them worth less than \$2.50. Reefer suits are braid trim-Sizes from 3 to 16 years....

From a Maker of Novelties.

175 Blue and Green Cheviot Sailor with white soutache braid on collar and shield; cord and boatswain's whis-tle. Sizes 3 to 8. Nobody can sell these suits for less than \$1.75. We got a special price-so do

Big lot of Gray Mixed Chevlot Brownie Suits, with fancy braid trimming on collar, shield and sleeves; lined with serge and make very tasty little suits. They are good \$2.50 values. Sizes 2 to \$ \$1.38

Young Men's Long Pants Suits.

Lot of K and & values in Fancy Mixed Cheviot Single-breasted Sack Suits to fit ages from 13 to 19 years; all woo and advertised by others as a great bargain at \$4.75 and \$5. They are bigger bargains at our \$3.48

Boys' Knee Pants.

Took some manipulation to get these Pants to sell at this price-they are all-wool Cheviots and Cassimeres that go into the 55c. grade usually-we bought the cloth and had them made up specially to our order-plain and fancy effects, blue and good colors; all sizes; 50 pairs, tomor-

144 pairs of Brown and Gray Cor-

Most Unusual Values in Men's



The last chance you can have to get one of these Singlebreasted Sack Suits. that are worth \$7.50 and \$8.50. There are a few of the plain Blue and Black Cheviots left -and a strong line of fancy effects. They'll make you most satisfactory business Suits-for

the quality is in them. All sizes but not many of a size. About 100 of those English Plaid

Cheviot Bicycle Suits left for row's calls. They are made w enforced seats, patch pockets, safety

Men's Pants.

If you are going to have a pair of those Cassimere Pants, in the neat striped patterns, that are worth 22 and \$2.25, they must be selected to-morrow or you will be too \$1.48

Men's Furnishings.



60 dozen French Percale Neglige Shirts, in stripes and checks, with

separate cuffs to match-worth Only 2 dozen-Faultiess Night Shirts, fancily trimmed; made of their regular grade of muslin, and cut on their

regular patterns; full and long. 35c The odds and ends we have on hand now tell plainly ho wpopular Paja-mas are becoming. You shall have a chance to try them at a very low price. All the broken sizes left from \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50 grades

go at50c For Saturday-25 dozen 50c. and 75c. Tecks and Four-in-hand Scarfs-good Tecks and Four-in-hand i from at 35c...... 3 for \$1 For Saturday-18 dozen Imported Madras Club Ties, a drummer's sam-ples-choice of the new 25c for 6

For Saturday-Lot of Fancy Silk 200 English Gloria Umbrellas, mounted on steel rods, with Paragon frames and silver trimmed natural handles— 'Toose rollers.' Both 25 and 25-inch. Regular \$1.75 kind for.. \$1.00

Special Sale of 425 dozen Ladies' Shirt Waists. Ladies' French Pique Shirt Waists, We guarantee these goods have been carefully shrunk before they were cut and made; very attractive styles; collars to match.
They're 12 Waists for.................\$1.25

Regular II Waists, in very unique patterns-pink, blue, green and laven-der; Madras cloth and Zephyr Cheviots; new yoke; cuffs attached.

50c Ladies' fine Batiste and Chambray Plaids and Madras Scotch patterns; all new; cut with latest yoke; full and plain front; proper sleeves; all sizes up to 46; regular \$1.25 Waists 75.0

Ladies' Dress Skirts.

24 Fancy Bayadere Cloth Skirts, in 24 Fancy Bayadere Choin San purple, green and blue, being a very popular seller. \$2.5 is what they are worth. To close them \$1.50

Some Spalding Sweaters

at a Bunched Price We've taken all the broken lots of Spalding's Men's and Boys' Sweaters -large and small sailor collars and

Men's Derbys 98c.

Plaid

Pl we've been

the fashionable colors—the finest hats that can be made — 98c choice

Lat of Rays' Plain Rine and Fancy Plaid Golf Caps; new shapes-worth 98c.-for Any Lady's Trimmed Hat \$5 in the Millinery Parlors,



those up to \$10 and \$8 for those up to \$15. There are not many — less than 100. You've bought as fast as we could make them. The popular millinery is the Saks Millin-ery. We're de-lighted with your reception of it— you must be de-lighted with our taste and judg-ment and prices.

Ladies' Short-back Sallors, 25 and 29 Untrimmed Hats in all shapes, 69c. Children's Hats, with fancy crown-null brim and trimmings; all col-

Children's Fancy "Poke" Hats, Children's Rough Braid Hats....29c. Purple Violets Black and White Wings

All silk Taffeta Ribbon, 29c. gr

Saks and Company,

"Saks' Corner."